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SUN AND RAIN.

A young wife stood at a lattice pane.
In a study sad and brown,
Watching the dreary, ceaseless rain,
Steadily pouring down,
Dr.p. dr.p. drip,
It kept on its ireicss play;
And the poor little woman sighed "Ah, me!
What a wretched, weary day!"

SIX MONTHS " 3 (( An eager hand at the door, A step as 't ole in haste, A kiss upon her lips once more, An arm around her waist;

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Forgot was the pleasant rain,
And the lowering skies above,
For the sombre room was lighted again
With the blessed sun of love;
Love, love, love!
Ran the little wire's murmured lay,
Without it may threaten and frown if it will;
Within what a glorious day."

#### THE BLACK HORSE.

Mark and I had been schoolboys togeth er in our native little mountain village. And when his father, Judge Hoyt, removed to the city, and Mark went to college, my good uncle, upon whom I was dependent, though ill able to afford it, allowed me te go also. And there, as at school, we were classmates and companions.

Yet, though so much together, we were not alike in any respect. Mark was handsome and gay, open and generous as the day-whilst I was dark and plain in person, and in disposition shy and reserved. I was jealous and revengeful also. I sometimes suspected it then, though I had not as yet an idea of the depths of passion of which my nature was capable.

On our leaving college Mark went to the city and commenced the study of law, whilst I returned to my country home and opened a school. And it was then that I first met Eilen Carrington.

Her father, a clergyman, had accepted a call to the parish, shortly afte Mark and I had entered college. My school was close to the parsona e, and I saw her every day. And from the moment of our first meeting I loved her; loved her with all the concentrated fervor of my strong and passionate nature.

I never had the courage to tell her of it even though I often thought she liked me, and that she gave me little tokens of kindness and encouragement. Perhaps, I thought, it was merely in respect for my intellect, or in pity for my shyness and awkwardness. How could a creature so bright and beautiful love one so unattrac tive as myself? And so month after month for a whole year. I went on loving her. vet never breathing a word of my love.

One evening-how well I remember it we walked together down the old deserted road leading to the bridge over the ravine It was a glorious August sunset. and Ellen was even more j yous and radiant than usual

"One ought to be happy in a world like this," she said, looking round upon the lovely valleys and the far-off hills, bathed in a misty splendor of golden sunlight. "Some people seem born to happiness." I replied, bitterly. "I never was happy,

and do not expect to be so." "Why not. Ralph," she asked earnestly, turning her brown eves upon me.

"I don't know-it is my fate, I suppose. No one seems to care en ugh for me to make me happy." "I wish it were in my power to make

you so," she answered with a blush and a smile. "I am sure you should be as happy as a prince in a fairy tale." I ought to have spoken then, for I fan-

cied that I saw something in the halfdowness, half smiling eyees which caused my heart to thrill. Yet my accursed diffidence prevented, and I let the golden opportunity slip.

Yet I determined, that night, that I would speak to her next day; would fully and frankly tell her of my love, and ask if she could love me in return. And with this purpose I went to the parsonage.

Ellen was seated with ber father on the ittle piazza, and by her side was Mark Hoyt. He had arrived the day before on a visit to some relatives in the neighborhood, and to recruit a little, he said, before entering upon the practice of his profes sion, for which he was now prepared.

How handsome he was, with his graceul figure, his frank laughing-like eyes and winning smile. And how easily and gracefully he conversed, whilst I, more than ever conscious of my own homeliness and unattractive manners, shrank into myself, and looked with a pang of apprehensive jealousy at these two-both so bright, so beautiful, and in all respects so well suited to each other.

I saw that Ellen scarcely noticed my presence. I had come a day too latefool that I was. And when Mark took leave, and I saw Ellen's eyes watching admiringly the graceful, Apollo-like figure. mounted upon the splendid jet black steed Then the devil within me whispered. that he had brought with him, and of and I listened.

whose beauty he was so proud. I felt within my heart the first fierce pang of that fire of jealousy and hatred and reseemed to be eating into my very heart's

And every day now, I, looking from the window of my school-room, could see the splendid black horse standing at the parsonage gate, and would sometimes behold its master proudly pointing out its perfections to the fair girl, whose white hand touched timidly and caressingly the arched neck and the glossy mane. The creature, as with an almost human instinct, seemed always to take pleasure in her notice and caresses : but if ever I touched or even approached him, he would start and arch his proud neck and snort disdainfully, or shy off as from some object of fear or dislike. And once when I was rash enough to mount him (wishing to show off before Ellen my strength of arm and good horse manship,) he drew himself up quivering in every nerve, and with one sudden and powerful effort threw me over his head at Ellen's feet, so stunned and humiliated that I could scarcely rise. Mark treated it good-naturedly; but I saw that Ellen could with difficulty repress a laugh. And from that hour I hated the black horse as though it had been a human enemy. My hand often unconsciously nerved itself, as I longed to grasp a whip and cut deep into its glossy hide and quivering fleshyea, I was revengeful, even to an unconscious bru'e.

But why linger on my story? Everyoody soon knew, as I did, that Mark Hoyt was in love with the clergyman's daughter; and I fancied that people looked at me curiously and pityingly. And one day bed. I was told, in presence of several persons, that Mark Hoyt and Ellen Carrington were engaged; for that Mark had avowed it, in confidence, to a friend.

I heard it with a cold and unmoved face while my heart seemed wrung with torture. And so soon as I could get away, I walked, like one half conscious far up to the hills and into the deep woods, fast and aimlessly, until I found myself at length near the parsonage, and stopped beside the ravine over which was the disused

Few people now ventured to cross, this bridge, for it was old and crazy, and the ravine below was deep and strewn with sharp rocks. Mark alone, agile and fearless, never hesitated to venture upon it. I had also repeatedly seen him mounted upon his favorite steed, passing lightly along that heavy beam, which lay across from bank to bank, and merely to contemplate whose parrow and precarious footing sent a shudder through my nerves, and yet I was the stronger of the two-by far the stronger. Grace and lightness were his-strength mine-strength of both body and intellect-yes, and of feeling, and yet he always outshone me.

I was not thinking of him pow, as I sat there, crouched behind the bushes, and literally grouning in an agony of spirit. I was thinking of my lost love, my blasted hopes, my woid and desolate life, from which the only ray that had ever brightened it was now withdrawn. And thus the sun went down, and twilight shadows gathered around me, and the moon rose slowly and brightly over the hills, and I was unconscious of it all!

What aroused me at length was the sound of voices, and the slow, regular tramp of a horse. And then I saw them, those two, walking lingeringly, hand-inhand, down the moonlight pathway, to ward the bridge, whilst the black horse tollowed behind his master, champing, yet tractable as a lamb.

"I must go back." I heard Ellen say

'I had no idea of coming so far." He held her hand in both his, and I sav him draw her to him and kiss her forehead-nay, her lips-there in the bright moonlight. My blood boiled in my veins, and I relt my hand involuntarily clench I could have killed him then, as he stood with his arm around her waist, looking down into her uplifted face, and whispered words which I could not hear. And I saw the horse bend his head down to her shouller, then arch his neck and gaze across the ravine with open eyes and distended nostrils, as though conscious of the evil lurking there.

"I am afraid of that horse. Mark-see how he looks !- and more afraid of the bridge, I wish you would promise me not to cross it again," I heard Ellen say, earn-

"Black Prince is sure footed as a gazelle. The bridge is safe for me and for him," he answered, laughingly. And he turned back with her, and they

walked on out of sight.

It was an ins ant's thought-a mad instant's worth. I had the strength of giant then, and to remove the end of the venge, which, henceforth, day after day, beam from it's resting place on the rock, and let it slip down upon the clayey sliding brink of the ravine, scarcely cost me rider on his back.

On they came, both so graceful, so proud in the happiness of his heart, and the cteed, with his light, dainty footsteps, picking his way across the broken timb rs. yet ever and anon pausing and glaring at the fate on the other side. And so they passed across the trembling bridge, and came on to their doom.

I remember it now as a dream-a sliding motion at my feet, a plunge and a cry mingling with the death-shriek of the black horse, as he fell with a crash through the branches of the trees beneath-down, down to the depths of the ravine.

Then I fled-fled as Cain fled from the spot whence his brother's blood cried up against him from the ground. But the great horror pursued me. I was no longer the same person. I was a murderer! Neither was the earth around me the same as before. It was a ghastly world of horrors! The moon looked down upon me with glaring, avenging eye; the trees stretched forth their long arms, and with trembling, accusing fingers pointed at me; and from the wood, and the stream, and the distant waterfall, came the damning whisper, never again to be stilled. "Murder! murder! murder!"

And through it all I crept, accursed wretch that I was, home to my miserable

From that bed I rose no more in many weeks. A vague, feverish dream of horror, in which drops of blood forever floated my ears, is all that I can remember of it. When I did at length awake to con-

sciousness and reason, the summer roses at my window were gone, and blood stained autumn leaves looked in through New England people out of their manuthe closed pane. I had been ill six weeks. An old woman, the village nurse, sat near, reading the Bible in a low tone. I

caught some words. "Deliver me from blood-guiltiness, oh

Then it all came upon me. I remembered it all. I had murdered him who had been my friend, my companion, and Strange, strange, that with my returning affection for Mark, my love for her-the cause of my sin-had all passed away. I thought of her calmly, and without emotion or regret.

"Oh Mark! my friend-my brother!" were the words which involuntarily escaped me as I groaned aloud in my agony.

Was there a spe l in the words, or was that a delusion of the sense-that pale, wasted form which came gliding slowly through the gloom of the snadowy chamher and stood with loving, pitving gaze, beside me?

No delusion, no spirit; for I felt the clasp of his hand warm upon my own. "Thank God, Ralph, that you are saved

"And you-you, Mark ?" a delirious hope and joy were dawning upon my soul.

"They have told you of it, then? I did not wish you to know until you were better. But I was saved as by a miracle. My fall was broken by the branches of the old hemlock tree under the bridge. The horse poor fellow, was killed."

"You have been ill, Mark-you were "Badly bruised, and a limb dislocated,

he first time-shall be well in a week." "And-Ellen ?" "We are to be married in three weeks Ralph. You must get well in time to act as groomsman. I wonder that you never fell in love with her yourself, and am very

grateful to you for having left her for me.

And so he had never known that secret

nothing more. I walked out to-day for

as he shall never know the other. I have not whispered it to mortal, vet the shadow of it rests forever upon my soul, and I feel that though my hands were mercifully saved from the stain of blood, yet that, in my heart, I have been a murderer. The thought humbles and chastens me, and I can only pray that the Power from whose sight nothing is hidden,

may pardon me at last. Mark and I are fast friends. His children sit upon my knee, and I look upon day, wondering at the lave I once bore "It rains sometimes." her, wondering yet more whither it has so atterly flown

most useful part of philosophy.

CHINESE SUFFRAGE.

We last week gave a few extracts from a speech of Hon. Thos Fitch, in the House of Representatives, in opposition to the bill which he claims will practically confer the right of citizenship upon the Chinese an effort; and as this was accomplished I and Japanese residents of the Pacific saw the black horse returning, with his Coast. We publish a few more to day from the same source to show that any wrongs committed, in this line, against looking! he humming a light, joyous air, the people of the Pacific Coast, is done with open eyes.

When asked, during the course of debate, if the Chinese constituted the laboring element of the Pacific Coast, he said :

No, sir, they do not; but they would constitute a very solid voting element, and the sou." which would vote all one way, according to agreement. I say the party which succeeded would have to pay cash for these Chinese voters; and I further say, so far as I am concerned, that high as is my estimation of the honor of a seat here, as much as I value a place upon this floor as one of the representatives of the people, I would return to obsurity for the balance of my life before I would hold an office by the tenure of Chinese votes, or before I corruption by which alone the Chinese vote could be obtained."

Upon the question of protecting all resi dents in their rights of person and property, he said:

'I wish to say, in conclusion that voted for the bill enforcing the Fifteenth Amendment, the sixteenth section of which protects this people in all their civil rights. They are entitled to protecpeople, and I shall go as far as any man to extend protection to any people who may come here under the belief that they would be safe in person and property .before my eyes, and death-shrieks rang in That is one thing; but to extend the high Chinese are coming to this country in fields."

Upon the question of labor he said :

'You will say, cannot the Caucasian compete with him or with any race in prowess and intellect. He may even compete with him is industry; but he cannot compete with him in ability and willingfrom whom I had never intentionally re- ness to live at small cost. He cannot ceived aught but kindness. And Ellen? compete with him in indifference to the perform the ceremony saying. "He always deconcies of civilization. One hundred Chinamen will live, with unusual comfort f r them, in a house in which ten Americans would be cramped for room."

In the following he shows how firmly this people is wed to superstition and idelatry, and are devoid of a sptrit of lib-

"Do you think you can convert them to our religion or our civilization? You have been trying it for the last five h n dred years; and Catholic and Protestant missonaries n China have labored in vain there, and they have not had the least flect upon the Chinese, who have been brought here and who have thus come into contact with the vices as well as the virtues of our civilization. You cannot make them conform to our institutions. You cannot attach them to the principles of the Constitution They have a civilization of their own older than ours and in their opinion better than ours. They will not compete with us, as I have said, in muscle; but they will in cheapness and wretchedness of existence.

I tell gentlemen of my party upon this floor to beware how they open the doors to these hordes from Asia to beware how they vest them with citizenship, because they are a corrupt people, because they are destitute of all moral principle, because they are without self-respect, because they will not appreciate the privileges of citizenship, except so far as it will afford them opportunities to make a few dollars by the sale of their votes I cannot look with complacency upon the prospect of Chinamen in the jury box, of Chinamen upon the bench, of Chinamen holding the county offices, and on Chinamen dictating to our rulers, who will in many cases be placed in their positions by the Chinese votes they have purchased.

A MAN lately made application for insurance on a building situated in a village where there was no fire engine. In answer to the question, "What are the their mother now, as ever since that dark | chances for extinguishing fires?" he wrote,

> SWEET TALE -A lover wrote thus to his sweetheart : "Delectable darling, you your presence, and treacle stand appalled. too hot to do any good.

Two gentlemen were chatting on the Boulevard; one was a great speculator developing the plan of a magnificent project; the other a dazzled capatalist, ready to snap at the bait. He hesitated a little, but was just yielding, merely making a few abjections for conscience's sake. Near these two passed two youngsters of twelve years. They were looking into a tobacco shop close by, and one cried out to the other

"By the piper! I'd like to smoke a

sou's worth of tobacco." "Well" said the other. "buy a sou's

"Ah! as luck will have it, I haven't

" Hold on. I've got two sous."

"That's the ticket ! just the thing ; one for the pipe and the other for the tobacco."

"Oh, yes; but what am I to do?" "You? Oh! you can be stockholder; you can spit."

A LAWYER once came into court drunk. when the Judge said to him :

"Sir, I am sorry to see you in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family. would consent to engage in the wholesale | the court, and the profession to which you belong."

This reproof prompted the following colloquy:

"Did your Honor speak to me?"

"I did sir. I said, sir, that, in my opinion, you disgraced yourself and family, the court, and the profession, by your course of conduct."

"May it please your honor, I have been an attorney in this court for fifteen years, tion. I do not think true statesmanship and permit me to say, your honor, that is to be found in opposing any defenceless this is the first correct opinion I ever knew you to give."

A MAN in Pottsville married a widow with nine children. He had four of his own; at the family worship the other boon of citizenship is another. These night, he prayed for "his'n," but would not offer a solitary petition for "her'n." swarms. They have come and they are That made her downright mad, and she still coming. They may soon crowd your rallied on him with the whole of her offspring. The conflict was brief and factories and jos le your laborers in the decisive. The husband retired in a baldheaded manner, with the marks of skillet upon his noble brow. The widow prays for her own offspring now, but is browsing compete with the Chinaman? He can around for a divorce. He dosen't care a cent for the joys of a married life-not a

> A Young lady about to be married insisted on having a certain clergyman to throws so much feeling into the thing and I wouldn't give a fig to be married unless it could be done in a style of gushing rhapsody!"

> Ir was Izaak Walton, who lived two hundred years ago, who wrote the sentence often quoted and ascribed to living men "We may say of angling as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries, 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did."

Two farmers in Kansas recently had a lawsuit about seven pounds of butter .-When the jury retired they took with them the putter, procured some crackers. ate them together, and returned a verdict of no cause for action.

NEAR Pittsburgh, Pa., last week, a wagon containing a lady and gentieman was struck by lightning. After the flash the lady found herself thirty feet from the wagon, and implicitly believes she rode from the wagon on the thunderbolt.

THE Mayor of Montgomery, Alabama, in the case of a negro charged with petty larceny, sustained the point that a pinchbeck breastpin, won in a gift enterprise, was not the lawful property of the reputed owner, and that it was not theft.

"I SHALL be!" and "I might have been!" The former is the music of youth sweet as the sound of silver bells! the latter the plaint of age, the dirge of hope, the inscription for a tomb.

MOMENTOUS .- It is the most momentous question a woman is called upon to de cide, whether the faults of the man she loves will drag her down, or whether she is competent to be his earthly redeemer.

A HIBERNIAN, reading in a coroner's inquest that the deceased died from a visi.ation of God, expressed the hope that the gentleman would not call on him!

A PIG at Sparta. Mo., has rooted up \$3,000 in gold which the owner buried during the war and forgot.

A young man at a recent fire threw A KNOWLEDGE of our duties is the are so dulcet that honey would blush in away a bucket of water because it was

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[COMMUNICATED.] KINGSTON, June 25th, 1870.

ED. EXPOSITOR :- Dear Sir-I received a copy of the Expositor a few days ago. and I was so well pleased with your plain style of composition, your well adapted selections from other journals, and the clear, unblemished print of your paper, that I should feel myself very much wanting in public spirit if I failed to do all that I am able to do to support your enterprise. Please place me upon your list of subscribers for one year. My means of ascertaining the views of the people outside of my own neighborhood are very limited, but I have heard enough to convince me that the confidence in your ability and intention to continue your paper for at least a year, is gaining in the popular mind. Every member of all communities needs something to stimulate their energy, which is not found within the sphere of their business transactions, and, judging from my own experience there is nothing so potent to awaken enterprise as a local paper, for the want of which Fresno county has been long a sufferer. There is no business avocation which is not benefited by the press. For instance, the more enterprising class of agriculturists read in their county paper a description of some new and more profitable method of cultivating some plant adapted to the climate and soil of his locality; when it is tried, and found to be successful, the press, true to the interests of its community, heralds the news to the more careless and less enterprising farmer, thereby stimulating his energy and causing him to emulate his neighbor's example; and if the process is unsuccessful, warns him to let it alone. It informs the stock grower of the best mode of improving and taking care of his stock. The merchant learns of the prosperity of his customers. The miner reads of the glittering wealth extracted from the earth by some new process or machinery easily adapted to his own claim. Its "prices current" tells the producer when to sell, does its utility end here. When Saturday almost anything to crowd them down. evening closes the labors of the week, and the mind is excited by the perplexities of business cares, nothing is more efficacious for quieting that peculiar nervous excitement, which every one has felt after being overburdened with cares, than to devote an hour to reading of what has transpired in their midst, during the past week. It acts as an anodyne to the brain, gradually dispelling care, and permitting the mind to subside into quietness and contentment. Its great variety of reading matter adapts it to the taste of all. While one is reading a political article, another will be seeking religious items; at the same time that it conveys the melancholy news of the death of an absent friend to some, it communicates to others the consummation of the hopes of some young friends, who Lave been harassed so long by doubts and fears, jealousies, lover's quarrels, and deep-drawn sighs; while under the cap-

double portion of "precious gifts." I am aware that the above are but few of the many advantages and pleasures to be derived from reading newspapers : but if this should help to decided some wavering mind to subscribe for your paper, and thereby conter a favor upon himself and his county at large, it will have fulfilled its mission, and I may come again.

tion of "Births," it speaks of the prosperity

of the happy couple whose year is past

and tells absent friends that Providence

has blessed them with (likely enough) a

TULE.

THE Grand Jury meets next Monday. A very large amount of business will, we learn, come before them.

GOETHE calls architecture frozen music, He probably referred to the frieze.

••• Four prominent English magazines are edited by women.

THE Turn Verein of the United States has 9, 920 members.

RIPE apricots have made their appearance in this section. ... Jate Eastern papers.

bos to do any good

THE BOUNDARY LINE .- We stated a couple of weeks since that the petition upon which the bill for the fixing of the boundary line between Mariposa and Fresno counties, was altered after being signed. The Free Press thought we had been misinformed; as our article was based merely upon street rumor, we were not able to answer it definitely in our last issue, but we are now able to state positively that our information was correct, the petition was either altered, or the bill was not drawn up in conformity with the petition. Those who signed the petition state positively that it was only intended to take off Hogan's and Carter's ranches, but the bill as it passed takes off hundreds of thousands of acres of land, or rather don't take off any, for the "doctors" overdone themselves, and in their greedy efforts made the bill a nullity. We have sacking the whole dimensions of an never seen a copy of the bill, but learn that it provides that the line shall commence at a specified township corner, and run east till it strikes the dividing ridge up which it is to follow to Deep Creek. When the County Surveyors met and run

the line, a few days since, in running east

they passed some miles south of the

dividing ridge, and the line ran way in

above Crane Valley, taking off the ranches

of Messrs. Wm. Hill, Jonathan Lewis, and

quite a number of other settlers. The

surveyors then returned to the initial

point, and from there they were compelled

MIKELIN COR CIE

STEWART'S COOLIE TRADE.—Stewart's bill for the prevention of Coolie immigra tion, turns out, when the full text is given to be a bill for the stimulation of the trade. It provides that no labor contracts shall be made for a longer period than six months. The law at present forbids any contract whatever; but nevertheless contracts are made, and Coolies are being constantly shipped here. The effects of Stewart's bill would be to cause hundreds of unprincipled white men to go into this slave trade and rush the Chinese hordes in upon us by thousands and tens of thousands. This specie of protection to the laboring classes will not do. It is but an effort on the part of the triends of the Coolie trade to pass, under the plea of prevention, a bill through the instrumentality of which they can bring enough of these slaves-for slaves they are-into the country to clog every branch of industry. or rather displace the white laborers and send them forth to starve. The tables are turned. A few years ago the Radical party was working for the abolishment of slavery, and the Democratic party opposed it because it could not be done without a great wrong to many people, and because it did not really come in conflict with white labor : but to day the Radical party is striving to re-establish slavery and by so doing inflicting a terrible wrong upon and the consumer when to buy; and its the white laboring people. It is very columns are a safe and expeditious medium | plain to be seen that the corrupt Radical for communicating with everybody. Nor party hate their own race and will do

> WORKING NOBLY .- The San Joaquin two mustangs of no ordinary symmetry, ton the 9th : visited the school taught by Republican in speaking of California's only Democratic United States Senator, justly remarks: "Senator Casserly is working nobly in Congress. He is powerless and almost alone. His work bears no immediate fruits, but the time is coming when oche Valley, consisting of a rich, loamy his denunciation of wrong and his prediction, bearing a short crop of grain and tions of the future will be remembered to his honor and credit. He permits no fraud to pass uncondemned, and no Radical attempt to deprive the people of their rights and liberties escapes the withering invectives of our Senator. Every Democrat in California, and every honest Radical in the United States, should read Senator Casserly's speech on the Fifteenth Amendment and the bill to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment, delivered in the Senate, May 20th. It is a complete exposure of a high handed and infamous attempt on the part of the Radical Congress to place the ballot box under the influence and control of the military

WE return thanks to TULE for his kind though too flattering notice of us. We shall always endeavor to do our best for the furtherance of the interest of our county, the success of the Democratic party, and the execution of the principles it enunciates, and at the same time we shall endeavor to make our paper acceptable and readable, in the home circle as well as elsewhere. If we fail in accomplishing all our desires, it shall not be for the want of effort. We intend to live, and flourish, and people need not fear the contrary, but keep sending in their sub scriptions. We shall be pleased to hear name, which he didn't put upon "an enclosed slip," or rather did not enclose purpose than to partake of further hos-

of the season made their appearance in best of French cooks, reminding us of

JURRY SULLIVAN will accept thanks for we fondly and enchantingly drank in

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[COMMUNICATED] Over the County.

KINGSTON, June 25, 1870. EDITORS EXPOSITOR :- I have just returned to my own neat but not gaudy sanctum, under the family roof of my old friend Reuben Reynolds, the latch-string of whose door always hangs on the outside, after an arduous, though quite an agreeable ramble, over a large portion of our fast growing county. Now that I have quietly taken the repose, and sweet slumber, necessary to restore an equipoise nature to its wonted equlibrium, the thought has occurred to me that peradv nture, a short synopsis of what our eyes did see, and ears hear, might in all numan probability be of some interest to many of the readers of the Expositor. On the morning of the 23d of May, we

could have been seen industriously ran-

empty wardrobe, in search of something it never contained of our own-a full suit. However, we soon habiled ourselves with the best on hand, bade our hostess, who followed us to the door, expecting our horse would disgrace himself by summersaulting us, the time of day, mounted our animal for our journey. On this occasion, however, Richard was himself and absent. A quorum being present the did all that was noble, to his own honor Board proceeded with the examination. and my comfort. I next found myself kindly and humanely cared for, at the Board of Education. On casting up a hotel in Centerville, by W. C. Caldwell, summary of the answers to the questions the unflinching friend of the travellng submitted, the candidate fell below the public, whose table is at all times loaded standard of the required behests of the to run North in order to strike the dividing with the best that the country can afford, ridge, thus it will be seen the bill is and no exorbitant price to pay. After partaking of an usually hearty breakfast, of qualification to teach a public school in I found my horse before the hotel door Fresno county, after which, May 31st, the ready for his baggage and rider. Richard at this time wantonly exhibited his surprise malignantly, by Spanishing his rider in a very unwholesome manner, but after gratifying his horseship, we mutually returned to the hotel, found our hat in the hand of our host, who still further extended his untiring generosity and usual kindness, by offering us a pistol to shoot the-rascal, however we refused. respectfully. On the 25th reached Millerlerton; visited the school taught by the untiring, energetic and highly accomplished Mrs. M. H. Sherrard, and found her school in a harmonious, working condition. From thence over the fertile and luxuriant plains, bordering on the south bank of the San Joaquin river, we traveled, until we reached Parkersville, a picturesque and romantic place of no mean significance, thirty-five miles from Millerton. After extending the usual reciprocity, always awaiting the wayworn or even the most fastiduous, when at Parker's everybody knows Parker, and know him to be a brick), we took our departure for his respiratory organs, and he had taken Jim White's (known as Watson's Fer:y), a distance of nine miles On reaching that point we were ushered into a spacious hotel for no other purpose than to partake of the luxuriant viands always any quicksilver in the meantime, he will

> which spot we reached in swift time. We crossed Silver Creek and then pursued Panoche Creek to its head waters, where we for the first time beheld Pan-

> to be found on the table at Jim White's.

ourselves about four feet in the rear of

pointed to the mouth of Panoche Canyon,

Another night's sweet slumber, and quiet many blackberries, through the irresisti-

repose, a good breakfast-a kind farewell ble wooings of Judges Hart & Alison,

to Jim White and family-we next found | consequently had cholera morbus, and |

Passing through the valley a distance of six miles we counted forty-two houses erected in the last twelve months, among them a good school house, in which those hardy sons of toil and enterprise design starting a public school about the beginning of the new school year. We passed the night in the valley at the hospitable mansion of Mr. Burr, the home of the epicurean, if he should wish to luxuriate for a season. Mounting our vehicle, built through the indomitable skill of your townsman S. W. Henry, who never turns off a bad job, we left the valley following the stage road from San Juan to New Idria mines, a distance of twenty-five miles. We next reached the goal of our fondest anticipations- New Idria. We there met a band of gentlemen, viz: E. A. Morse, Dr. E. F. Greenleaf, Berryman, Crowninshield Williams, Liesly and others, whose indefatigable and unyielding efforts to entirely felicitate a wayworn stranger, is far beyond the functions of the individual who set this quill to picking bad English out of an inkstand. But there are some things that I do know: We were shown rooms gorgeously decorated with books, pictures and paintings, upon which the eye could exquisitely feast, while reclining upon a most excellent spring matrass. we could peep from the windows and from Tule as often as he can make it condrink in the realities of New Idria life. venient, and send us by return mail that The table to which we were invited three times a day, during our stay, for no other pitalities, was loaded with rare and costly duties of a State, and of meeting the just wines, meats, vegetables and pastries, WATERMELONS.—The first watermelons delicately and finely flavored, by the very town last week. They came from the steamboat days on the bosom of the great ranch of Mr. Nevland, on Fancha creek. Mississippi, of which we have many pleasant reminiscences. And the music that

mit. discoursed beautifully by a scientific band of gentlemen, could but remind us of Ossian's lament for the dead. Then he said Alpin, thou son of song, why

alone on the silent hill? Why complatnest thou as a blast in the wood-as a wave on the lonely shore? The mines of New Idria, under the superintendency of Morse & Williams, with its many underground railways, through which Tom Williams very carefully led us for an hour and a half, is a scene of stupendous grandeur well worth the wear and tear of one hundred miles travel, where we meet a population of from five to seven hundred souls, all supported by this mine, which yields its millions to the fortunate owners. The machinery and modus operandi, through which Morse & Williams secure the precious goal we leave for the scientific to determine. While at New Idria we met

the County Board of Examination, especially appointed to examine a candidate for school master in the Panoche School District, who made application for a second grade county certificate. Board met at 9. o'clock, A. M., May 30; S. H. Hill, County Superintendent and ex-Officio Chairman of the County Board of Examination in the Chair. Present : E. F. Greenleaf and J. E. Sherrard-J. M. Van Ness being Used questions adopted by the State revised school law, therefore the Board refused to award the candidate a certificate on the 27th ult Board adjourned. Then visted the school taught by Dr. E. F. Greenleaf, in the New Idria District. The citizens of that district have displayed unerring taste and good judgment in building a neat, convenient and comfortable school house, furnished with the very best seats to which well regulated desks are attached, with outline maps, charts, and other fixtures, necessesary for the rapid progress of the young ladies and gentlemen who are so fortunate as to be privileged to attend a public school taught by the ever efficient indicate a short barley crop. E. F. Greenleaf. The Doctor knows his business and never swerves from his duty. Now that we have bid adieu to those gentlemen who have so fondly and graciously cared for our comfort and convenience for a period of four days and without a cent to pay, we retraced our steps to Millerton. which point we reached, June 3d, in fine condition. However, my fellow-companion on the ramble, after a few hours re-

Mrs. E. A. Manwarren, in Mississippi District : school in good condition : the large and comfortable school house speaks well for the enterprise of the new neighborhood. We reached home 15th inst., found Kingston, with its adolescent surroundings, flourishing as the rose; health generally good; crops good, where any precaution has been taken to that end; stock of all kind in in fine condition; grass growing died on Sunday; he commanded the fearfully short. Stock men of every class Pensacola in Mobile bay. are apprehensive of hard times on stock, possibly in the early future. The Exposi-TOR is greedily and eagerly sought ofter by its many readers in this quarter of the county. Our people begin to believe it a living reality, and that they have a permanent and reliable county paper, of which they feel proud. Its tone and complexion, politically has a tendency to en-

laxation, imagined that his lungs contained

an ounce ball of quicksilver, but after Dr.

Leach made a diagnostic examination of

ling to admit his delusion. He is now

better, and I think if he will follow the

directions of his kind wife, any don't see

again come to the surface. We ate too

were detained several days. Left Miller

KINGSTON. dear it to this people. [Call again, friend KINGSTON, and call frequently. Your communications will

e more than welcome -ED, Ex.1 BELLIGERENCY.-In his message to Congress on the subject of Cuba, Mr. Grant thus defines what belligerency is: "The question of belligerency is one of fact, not to be decided by sympathies for or prejudice against either party. The relations between the parent State and the insurgents must amount, in fact, to war in the sense of international law. Fighting, though flerce and protracted, does not alone constitute war; there must be military forces acting in accordance with the rules and customs of war, flags of truce, cartels of exchange of prisoners, etc.; and to justify a recognition of belligerency there must be, above all, a de facto polit cal organization of the insurgents, sufficient in character and resources to constitute it, if left to itself, a State among nations; capable of discharging the responsibilities it may incur as such toward other powers in the discharge of

New Mexico is to be made a State and called Lincoln. Two carpet-bag Radical we fondly and enchantingly drank in from New Idria's lofty and romantic sumNEWS PTEMS.

It is said the opposition stage line between Marysville and Nevada will take passengers for fifty cents. Trout and pike fishing is excellent in

In Marysville a crop of Norway oats has

een sold for \$5 per bushel. The Marysville Woolen Mills will ship

a large quantity of their blankets East Much complaint is made among the Chinese workmen on the California and

Oregon Railroad, on account of the reduction of wages. Four hundred and eighty-nine tons of

wheat were shipped from Stockton on the 23d ult., to San Francisco. Sporting men, the other day, killed 628 doves in San Joaquin county in half a day.

Four teams arrived at Carlin, Nevada. on the 23d ult., from Eureka, having 24,-442 pounds of metal.

Whitney & Co., shipped to E. Belcock, Newark. New Jersey, one car containing 20,000 pounds of crude bullion.

At Virginia, on the 24th ult., two miners had a discussion with revolvers, and one of them received a scalp wound.

It is reported from Helena that the Indians are all moving north. The Gros Venturas are about Cypress Mountain. Yanckton Sioux came up in their place. Fort Browning is in a state of siege all the time. The Sioux broke into the stockade a few nights since and stole the

A son of Dr. Right, of Corvallis, was drowned while swimming in the Willa-

A Chinese woman was stolen in Virginia City, on Wednesday, by two of her

countrymen. Snow fell to the depth of four inches in the valley of Tehachapy, in Kern county,

The scarlet fever has appeared at San

The f ir and festival hell by the ladies of the Methodist Church at Nevada City last week, paid very handsomely. The amount received was \$674 35, of which \$466 55 was profit.

The last run of the mill for twelve days at Apache Pass gold mine, below Tucson, yielded over 200 ounces.

A large amount of wool is being brought into Olympia, price 20 cents.

Kern county is reported to be without a Census Marshal The returns from Los Angeles county

St. John's day was appropriately celebrated in a majority of the towns of the

Princeton, in Colusa county, proposes uilding a brick school house, to cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The Chinese pest is increasing slowly

in Los Angeles county. They find employment in the vineyards. The school census of Los Angeles

reveals the fact that there are 1,590 children between 5 and 15 years of age, and all but 49 are white.

Nearly all the negroes enfranchised by the Fifteenth Amendment, in Los Angeles have registered in the city; there are an additional China bath, he seemed wil- about fifty.

The bullion shipment from the smelting works of Cerro Gordo and Lone Pine are increasing in value, and are said to b but little below the statistical returns of White Pine. A ten-stamp mill with three furnaces, will soon be running at Lon-Pine, and the silver will be seperated from the lead for shipment. appear inexhaustable, and all accounts from the district are favorable.

Frank Pixley and wife have left for a visit to Europe.

Steamboats are running from San Francisco to Oakland at a fare of ten cents. Olive Logan is lecturing in San Fran-

H. P. Cooon is about to resign his place as Tide Land Commissioner. The Pullman trains will be withdrawn

from the Pacific Railroad after the 7th of Captain J. D. Robinson, of the Navy,

Mr. Hochkofler, the Trustee of the Ghirardelli estate, under the Bankrupt Act, has had claims amounting to \$280,000 as-

A baloon ascension took place at Peta luma on the 4th of July. The hotels at Menlo Park are crowded

with guests from San Francisco. Judge W. T. Sherwood, an old pioneer, died at Alleghany, Sierra county on the

There is reported improvement in the San Joaquin river trade within the past few days. A pass is said to have been discovered

for a railroad through Squaw Valley on the McCloud river, to the east of Shasta Several trains on the Central Pacific

Railroad have been stopped by crickets accumulating on the rails, rendering them greasy and impassable. J. H. Strowbridge, contractor, has a force of two hundred men grading on the California and Oregon Railroad north of Chico. The grading is easy and it is said that this force will make a mile a day.

The Potrero land troubles are again threatening. A recently arrived Bostonian was rob-

bed in San Francisco a few nights since. A new play, entitled Maximilian, by W. H. Rhodes, of San Francisco, has been copyrighted

"Doctor, why can Squire Lucas and you be such great friends?" "I don't know, unless it is because I attended his wife when she was attacked with diptheria and was unable to cure her."

PAYNE called on us on Sunday night, just as the fire broke out, with a large bottle of ale, and some of the best cigars ever brought into Millerton. They were enjoyed next day. Numerous thanks,

#### ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF FRESNO.

NOW THAT AT THE AUGUST TERM OF the Board of Supervisors of said county we will present our petition praying the appointment of a surveyor and viewers to survey and view a will present our petition praying the appointment of a surveyor and viewers to survey and view a route for a road, as follows, to-wit: Berinning at a point of intersection between sec. 36, T. 11, R. 17, e. and the present road leading from Landrum's Ferry to Stockton, following said range line in a due westerly direction, until it intersects the present road leading from Firebaugh's to the Arcola settlement, and thence the most feasible, direct route to Firebaugh's Ferry, as the surveyor and viewers may determine, and that at the next term of said Board thereafter, we will move to have said road declared and established a public highway.

S. A. HOLMES,

JOSEPH BORDEN, JR.,

L. A. SLEDGE,

J. C. DU BOIS,

J. A. MAULDIN.

Arcola, July 4, 1870.

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# ROAD NOTICE.

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A. CHUBBUCK,
C. E. CHUBBUCK,
O. P. MCKINLEY,
JOHN MURRAY,
S. S. CURTIS.
Panoche Valley, June 23d, 1770.

#### ROAD NOTICE.

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June 12, 1870.

MEETING OF THE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OFFICE BOARD SUPERVI-COUNTY OF FRESNO, SORS. MILLERTON, JULY 5, 1870.

TAKE NOTICE: THAT THE BOARD OF SUpervisors of said county will meet at their office in the Court House, in Millerton, as a Board of Equalization, on Monday the 8th day of August, a. D 1870, and will continue in session from time to time, until all complaints with regard to the assessment of property in said county, for the year 1870, shall have been finally disposed of according to law. Given under my hand on this, the day and year first above written.

HARRY DIXON, Clerk.

#### NEW HOTEL.

The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the public that he has thoroughly renovated the old McCray Hotel, and is now ready to receive guests. The best of

BOARD AND LODGING

In conjunction with the establishment is the

MICCRAY LIVERY STABLE.

Millerton, July 6th, 1870. 1m J. R. McCOMB.

# PAY UP! PAY UP!

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME BY book account or note are requested to make immediate payment of the same, as I must have money to pay my debts with. Persons, also, indebted to D. B. McCarthy, saddler and harness maker, will please make payment to me.

I will have my Blacksmith shop, the old McCray shop, in readmess for the execution of work immediately, and I will thank my friends and the public to give me a call.

S. W. HENRY.

Millerton, July 6, 1870.

# NOTICE.

Board of Supervisors of Fresno county, at their regular meeting to be held in Millerton, on the 1st day of August, 1870, or so soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for a renewal of their license to keep, run and maintain a ferry across the San Joaquin river, at a point on said river known as Rancheria Flat, about one-half mile below the town of Millerton.

WALKER, FAYMONVILLE & CO.

July 1st, 1870. 3w

# LOST PIPE---\$20 REWARD.

the above reward will be cheerfully given for the return, or information leading to the recovery of a LARGE MEER-SCHAUM PIPE, well colored, and mounted in silver, with oval silver plates on the sides. On one plate is engraven "1843"—on the other, "H. St. J. Dixon, from his mother." Said pipe is of Turkish shape, low bowl, and long large neck, and was in the Clerk's office up to the 13th of June last.

# found.

On the ranch of John Wyatt, on Big Dry Creek, one Roan Horse, about 15-hands high, branded "W"; also a bay horse, branded the same, has a "motiled" face, about 14 hands high, black mane and tail. Both work horses. The owner can obtain the same by calling at my Ranch and paying expenses.

JCHN WYATT.

July 6th, 1870. 4w

# NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS LIABLE TO POLL Tax are hereby notified that after the first Monday in Angust the State Poll Tax will be \$3, and the law for the collection of the same for the year 1870 will be strictly enforced.

J. N. WALKER, Sheriff, and ex-officio Tax Collector, Fresno Co.

BUTCHER SHOP NOTICE.

that I have purchased the interest of Mr. James Thornton in the Butcher Shop in this place, and will be happy to supply his friends and the public with the best of fresh meats.

J. R. McCOMBE.

# NOTICE.

Millerton, June 29th, 1870.

ANTED, by the undersigned, 1,000 or 1,200 Ewes on shares. Having sufficient range would take them immediately.

J. SCOTT ASHMAN.

Millerton, June 13, 1870. 4w

WM. T. RUMBLE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Millerton, Cal.

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#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

There will be regular preaching once in each month at the following named places, Rev. J. H. Neal pastor:
First Sabbath at the Mississippi School House

FIRE.—On last Sunday night Mr. D. B. McCarthy and three other persons went and began walking towards the door with it, the piece in the meantime discharging flashes of fire, which, lighting upon the remaider, soon caused a general explosion of serpent mines, rockets, Roman candles, wheels, etc.; the parties in the house began trying to kick the combustible things out, but to no avail, and they were soon compelled to retire. The building was soon in flames, which were quickly communicated to Henry's hotel, and before anything to speak of could be rescued from the building it was completely enveloped in flames, and the Farmer's Exchange Saloon quickly followed. The wind veered around and carried the flames across the street and destroyed wind veered around and carried the flames across the street and destroyed Henry's livery stable and also his blacksmith shep, when the fire subsided without doing further damage. The roof of the old Court House building was at one time discovered to be on fire, but it was extinguished before any harm was done. Mr. Henry's wife and children escaped in their night clothes. The loss upon Mr. Henry is very severe, being about \$8,000. He has had a terrible streak of luck; has been flooded out once, had his blacksmith shop burned down once previously, and blown down once. The other losses were S. Levy, Farmer's Exchange Saloon, entire stock of liquors, and the entire stock in McCarthy's saddlery shop.

Hor, Horrer, Horrest.—Such has been the weather record since our last. On Friday, when the thermometor in Shirley's saloon—a brick building—marked 100 deg. at two o'clock in the afternoon, with the floors all wet down at that, we thought it was hot, but when on Saturday, in the same place, it stood from two o'clock till six in the evening at 106 deg., we were compelled to admit that it was a little hotter; but Sunday carried off the palm, for it marked, in the same place 108, and of course was the hottest. On Saturday night at two o'clock the mercury stood at 100 deg., and at six in the morning, on Sunday, at 87. In the wooden buildings the range was much higher, as for instance, in McCarthy's saddlery shop on Saturday it went up as high as 114, and in Froelich, Jensen & Co's store it was 110. When a gust of wind occurred it felt take a blast from a furnace.

BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE.—Last week BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE.—Last week
Mr. Wm. Wyatt, engaged in sawing logs, near the sawmill, above this place, was skitten on the fore-finger of the left hand by a rattlesnake. He immediately killed the reptile, and then ran to the camp where he drank about a gallon of whisky. He suffered considerably from the bite, and the whisky, but we are happy to learn that he is now free from all danger. The snake contained ten rattles, besides the feutton, and they were cut off and sent to us. This is the second instance this summer of persons in this section being ditten by these venomous reptiles, but fortunately Fresno whisky is equal to the fortunately Fresno whisky is equal to the emergency, and destroys the effects of the bite. We think it would be a sure antidote for the bite of a mad dog.

THANKS .- We received a few days since, from a kind lady friend, a basket of beautiful, fragrant flowers, arranged with great taste and skill. Upon viewing the magnificent treasure our hearts welled up with thanks to the fair donor, but how much more thankful did we feel when we discovered neatly and cunningly nestled 'mid the cluster of lovely flowers a large number of delicious apricots, sweet, juicy and ripe. At first we gazed at the sentimental picture with grateful admiration, but presently the reality of life flashed over us and we seized, with greedy hands, the delectable fruit and began devouring it. Many thanks, kind friend! Many thanks

Some Potatoes.—We learn from a gentleman conversant with the facts, that Mr. Wm Hill planted on his ranch, situated near the big trees in this county, last year, a quarter of an acre of potatoes. The tops of these potatoes, he avers, grew over seven feet in highth, and over three thousand pounds of potatoes were taken from the patch. The ground is shaded by trees, and the soil is very rich.

MR. C. A. HART informs us that he measured one of the largest trees in the neasured one of the largest trees in the northern grove of big trees in this county, situated on Deep creek, and it measured, two feet above the ground, one hundred and ten feet in circumference. There is no disputing the fact that there are bigger trees in Fresno county than elsewhere in the State. the State.

FROM Mr. W. B. Harris we learn that the feed in the mountains is very good, and the county is full of stock. There is very much danger of there being considerable suffering among the stock in a very short time for the want of feed, however, as there are too many up there for the amount of grass. People who contemplate driving cattle to that section should reflect before so doing.

Mock & Humphkeys are now employing about forty men at their sawmill, above this place, in the mountains. They are turning out a very large quantity of

He looked as gay as a peacock. He's a

at 11 o'clock
Second Sabbath Scottsburg School House at 11
o'clock in the morning.
Third Sabbath at the Dry Creek School House
at 11 o'clock in the morning.
Fourth Sabbath in the Court House, Millerton, at 11 o'clock.

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Town and the Mississippi School House at 11 o'clock in the morning.

a very large concourse of witnesses were in attendance, and, consequently, sleeping accommodations were very scarce. One night Kennedy went to McCray's to go to bed, but couldn't get such a thing in the botel; Mc., however, had made up some extra ones on the floor of an adjoining house. Kennedy was supplied with a very short piece of candle without any stick and went to the place where the stick, and went to the place where the beds were located; not finding any place on the floor to set his candle, he concluded McCarthy and three other persons went into his saddlery shop for the purpose of going to bed. A large quantity of fireworks were stored in the shop, having been received the night previous from Stockton. Some discussion arose between two of the parties about some of the fireworks, which question Mc. proposed to settle by firing one of them—a Roman candle—off. Accordingly he lighted it and began walking towards the door with it, the piece in the meantime discharging at the same instant cried out, "Whoopee! boys! did you see that streak of lightning?" Some one asked who was struck. and he answered, "I am. Can't you smell burned flesh?"

> Some fellow has cut down one of the largest trees in the northern grove in this county. We think it is shameful, and becounty. We think it is shameful, and be-lieve it to be the duty of the Government officers to punish him severely for it. If one man is permitted to destroy these time-honored landmarks, another will follow suit, and before long these great wonders will be destroyed.

#### A CARD OF THANKS.

PUBLISHERS EXPOSITOR:-Permit me in behalf of myself and family, through your columns to return thanks to the noble, generous people of Millerton, who, in this our hour of distress, have so liberally assisted us by bounteous donations of money and other substantial aid. While I live I shall cherish a kindly feeling for them, and shall ever remember thankfully their gifts; and I hope that should they ever need a friend to assist them, that it will be in my power to render the requisite aid. I am, with sincere respect, Respectfully yours, S. W. HENRY.

Millerton, July 6th, 1870.

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John I. Wilson, deceased, setting forth that he
has filed his final account of his administration
upon said estate in this Coart, and that the same
has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed;
that all the debts and expenses of administration,
except costs and expenses of administration,
except costs and expenses of final settlement,
and distribution, have been paid; that a portion
of said estate remains to be divided among the
heärs of said deceased, and praying, among other
things for an order of distribution of the residue
of said estate among the persons entitled.

Therefore, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said John I. Wilson,
deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court
of Fresno county, at the Court House in Millerton, on Mônday, the 18th day of July, A. D., 1870,
at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause
why an order of distribution should not be
made of the residue of said estate among the lawful heirs of the said John I. Wilson, deceased,
according to law. It is further ordered that a
copy of this order be published for tour successive weeks, before the said 18th day of July, A. D.,
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Applicants for County Certificates are requested to be present at the time. S. H. HILL, County Sup't, and ex-officio Chairman County Board of Examiners.

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#### The Pate of a Fighting Dorg.

A man he owned a terrier dorg—
A bob-tailed, onery cuss,
And that there purp got that there man
In many an awful muss;
For the man was on his muscle, And the dorg was on his bite, So to kick that dorg goned animile Was sure to raise a fight.

A woman owned a Thomas cat, A woman owned a Thomas Cat,
That fit at fifteen pounds,
And other cats got up and slid
When that there cat was round,
The man and his dorg came along one day,
Where the woman she did dwell,
And the purp he growled ferciously,
Then went for the cat with a yell.

He tried to chaw the neck of the cat, But the cat, he wouldn't be chawed,
So he fit on the back of that there dorg,
And bit! and clawed! and clawed!
Oh! the hair flew! and the purp he youled!
As the claws went into his hide,
And chunks of flesh wer: peeled from his back;
Then he flummuxed, and kicked, and died!

The man he ripped, and cussed, and swore, As he gathered a brickbat, As he gamered a orickat,
That he would be durined essentiatly
If he didn't kill that cat!
But the woman allowed she'd be blessed if he did:
And snatched up an old shot gun,
Which she fired and peppered his diaphragm
With bird shot number one.

And the doctor cured him up;
But he was never known to fight again,
Or to own another purp.
Folks may turn up their snoots at this here rhyme I don't care a cuss for that All I want to show is, that fighting dorgs
May tackle the wrong Tom cat.

They toted him home on a window blind

#### FOR THE CHILDREN.

God's BEAUTIFUL VEILS .- Little Mary had just come from the window where she had been gazing out with great pleasure, and sat down on her little stool at her papa's feet. It was just at sunset, and a glorious sunset it was. The western sky was mantled with clouds of the most gorgeous hues, upon which the little girl gazed with thoughtful pleasure.

"Papa," she said at length, "do you know what I think when I see those pretty clouds ?"

"No, what do you think of them Mary ?"

"I always think that they are God's veils. Dosen't he have beautiful veils, papa, to hide him from us?"

"True enough, little one," thought I "the clouds which veil Him from our sight now are beautiful. There is a rainbow on them if we will see it; they shine with mercy and truth."

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HABITS .- Character is the substance, reputation the shadow only - sometimes longer and sometimes shorter. How important then, is care in the growth and formation of habits, since character is but a bundle of habits, that years have been picking up and combining; and when combined you may annihilate the composition, but you cannot alter it. It is no easy matter to drop habits, even those that hang the most loosely on the outside. We have an attachment to them or they have an attachment to us, which is not readily separated. They are like an old pair of shoes, which, though there are no advantages new one.

LITTLE Charley had long wanted to go to Sunday school with his older sister. One day his mother consented that he should go. Accordingly, after his arrival there, he was assigned to a place in the infant school, where he sat among his comrades, teeling the dignity of his position very much. One of the exercises of the school was reciting verses. As each could say a verse.

"Yes ma'am," was the answer.

"Very well, let me hear it." Whereupon to the merriment of all

present, he repeated: "Here I stand as stiff as a stake. Come and kiss me, or I'll break!"

Though this might have answered very well under other circumstances, it wasn't just the thing for Sunday school.

"WILLIAM, my son, how came you to muddy your dress so?" Willie stopped a moment, then looking

his father in the eye, very sobberly asked:

"Fether, what am I made of?" " Dust. The Bible says, Dust thou art

and unto dust thou shalt return." "Well, father, if I'm dust, how can I

help being muddy when it rains on me?"

THE worst form of ingratitude is to refuse to accept a favor from the hands of a person to whom you had the pleasure of rendering one.

Every year of my life I grow more convinced that it is the wisest and best to fix our attention on the beautiful and the good, and dwell as little as possible on the evil and false.

THE bleat of the gentle calf in the the golden cup of crocus and the sweet odor of "weal cutlets" at dinner time tell us lovingly that spring is here.

the woman's rights movement includes were divorced recently, but quickly rethe right to do the courting. If it does, pented, and four hours later called on a she is for it, as the men in her vicinity are clergyman and were made one again.

IRRIGATION .- The San Francisco papers have been discussing the question of irrigation for the past fortnight. This is an important subject and one that we have studied much. Our observations have extended over a period of twenty years, and each year convinces us more of the value of irrigation-or, more properly speaking-flooding. Irrigation in the acception of the term, that is running water at all seasons upon growing plants, is not neccessary, but we have not yet seen a season so wet that the crops could not have been increased by flooding the land in winter. For years we have noticed that the line of flooded land could be marked, in the spring after the dry weather set in, by the amount of dew upon it. Where there is no moisture there can be no dew. Where there is plenty of moisture and a little sunshine there will be dew when the night is cold enough to condense the steam that arises from the damp ground heated by the sun during the day. Now let there be ever so much rain, and the ground will not be so thoroughly soaked as it would be with a good flooding. Most of the land in California will hold water like a sponge, and if it is once filled full, it will retain its moisture for one or even two years, but if a little only of the top is wet, the water soon dries out, or is so taken up by the process of equalization through the earth that there is not enough left the crops if the spring rains should fall short. If we had lands that we could get water over during the winter months, we would never fail to do so. In this matter, too, facts are worth all the theories in the world, and it is a fact that one good flooding will insure two good crops even if both seasons should be dry. During the dry season of two years ago, we have gone over fields partially flooded the previous year and lould mark the line of the flood by the appearance of the grain. We are aware that deep plowing and early planting have a great deal to do with success in farming, but these alone will not insure good crops, whereas if taken in connecttion with a system of winter flooding good crops can be had during the dryest season any white man has ever seen in California. Some of the San Francisco papers are arguing that the old idea of irrigation in California is entirely exploded We admit that the old idea, which was to water all things, at all seasons, has been exploded; but it does not follow necessarily that the watering of the ground ly artificial means has proven of no b nefit. To prove that one extreme is wrong does not prove that we should run to the other.

THE culture of the beet is said to be worth more to a country as a fertilizer than the product directly derived from the treatment of the root, the waste pulp proving more valuable than the sugar. It is fed to barned cattle in large quantities. attending them, still they are easy and It is stated that in France, where the we are loth to cast them off. They are business has grown to large dimensions, like an old hat, which, though it has the increase in cattle on account of the become unsightly, still sits comfortably to beet pulp is wonderful. In the district of our head, and we dread the breaking of a country surrounding the city of Valenciernes, where, before the production of beet sugar, 700 oxen were the total amount, 11,500 were the the total amount raised last year. But this is not all. This enormons increase in stock has so much advanced the fertility of the land that 192,000 bushels more wheat are raised in the same district per annum than were ever raised in previous years.

A PATENT has recently been granted for little one arose and repeated some little a method of refreshing horses while in text or motto, Charley was asked if he harness, which consists in making the bit hollow, and having perforations in it. A rubber bag which contains water, the driver is enabled to refresh his borse whenever he chooses without stopping. For sadile horses the water bag is suspended from the horse's neck or upon the pommel of the saddle.

> A writer in an Eastern exchange says that he had kept four cows. He parted with two of them and gave all the food to the two that he had been accustomed to give the four. The result was that under this treatment the two cows yielded milk, from which he made more butter and cheese than he had before obtained from double the number.

A LADY in Bangor, Maine, a few days since, sent her Hibernian maid-of-all-work up stairs, with verbal instructions to take out and clean the windows. Shortly after, the lady made a tour of inspection, and, to her horror, found that Bridget had dug out every pane of glass, and neatly washed and piled them on the floor.

AT the Grand Army fair at Lewiston, a veteran was relating his exploits to some friends, and in the hearing of some boys mentioned that he had been in five enbarn and the song of the robin on the elm, gagements. "That's nothing," broke in a little fellow, "my sister has been engaged eleven times."

QUICKLY REPENTED .- A Michigan pair A FRESNO girl wants to know whether who had been married nineteen years

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